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McEwen and Tolles Talk at IFC Meeting

Discuss Rushing, Houseparty Rules

The first Inter-Fraternity Council meeting of the year was held Tuesday afternoon, with Al Getman of Theta Delta Chi, President of the group, as host, and President Robert S. McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles and Galbraith Crump as guests.

Dean Tolles opened the meeting with a discussion of the policy of the administration toward two facets of fraternity life—houseparties and rushing. He requested that the Presidents of each house exert enough social pressure on the individual members of the fraternity in order to make houseparties something for "ladies and gentlemen" to attend. He specifically urged that the rules regarding "off-limits" be enforced, regarding both men and women, and that the names of chaperones be reported to the Dean's office, not later than Monday, October 3.

Regarding rushing, the Dean pointed out to the Council that it is a matter of concern to the college that the rushing system be as good as possible, and he stated that if the rules regarding rushing aren't enforced by the Fraternities, then the College will reluctantly step in and handle the situation. He advised the Council to establish new rushing rules or else regard the present ones with the best interests of the freshmen in mind primarily, since the fraternities will be better off if their freshmen are well-satisfied with their choices.

President McEwen followed Dean Tolles, stating that he was in complete accord with his remarks, and adding that although the fraternities are, in the last analysis, under administrative control, both the administration and the fraternities will be happier if the fraternities solve their own problems as much as possible.

Representing the Charlatans, Gallie Crump requested the members of the various houses to support the "Bear Bottom Review".

Dave Hayter, on behalf of Tom Gregory of ELS, moved that the men on the Hill support the Clinton Community Chest, at

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Chapel Cutting Uncovered; Action Taken

"About twenty five men were guilty of Chapel attendance irregularities according to a report of the ushers", stated Winton Tolles, Dean of the College, in an interview this week. "Although no disciplinary action is likely to occur in this case, violations in the future will be treated with severity," he added.

The basic method of violating the attendance rule was for a student to obtain his attendance card, sign it, give it to a friend, and then "go out for a cigarette", not returning. In such a case, both the student who left Chapel and the student who turned in the card are violators of the rule, Dean Tolles pointed out.

To eliminate this form of skipping Chapel,, Dean Tolles has emphasized to the ushers the necessity for them to give only one card to each student, and to accept only one card from each student.

"I don't want to see Chapel attendance placed under the Honor System," Mr. Tolles continued. "It would place too much strain on the system as it now exists, and the Honor System is too valuable a tradition of the College to risk losing. I leave this matter of the honest reporting of attendance up to the student body, and hope that they will act as Hamilton men should act."

In the future, violators will be punished in somewhat the following manner, according to the Dean. A first offense will mean that the Chapel attendance of the student for the Sunday of the offense will not be recognized, a second violation will result in the suspension of the man's Chapel cutting privileges, and a third will result in the expulsion of the student from college.

Remarking on the oft-raised objection that compulsary chapel is a poor institution and should be abolished anyway, Dean Tolles pointed out that "the rule existed when the students applied for admission, and by applying, every student accepted it and all the other rules and regulations of the college." "Furthermore," he concluded, "such dishonest conduct is no way to secure the repeal of the regulation."

Gaboon Lists Staff, Plans

Twenty students have made applications for staff positions on the recently revived Hamilton humor magazine, the Royal Gaboon. Of these, fourteen will be chosen to serve in staff writing capacities, and on the art, business, and layout boards.

Three men have already been named to key positions by William R. Hutchison and Robert F. Brown, co-editors of the Gaboon. Stuart A. McKeldin will continue as Art Editor, Richard Manz is to step in as Advertising Manager, and freshman Art Rath will serve chief of photography. Announcement of additional appointments is due within the week.

Pending Publications Board action to place the Gaboon under the publications budget, Brown and Hutchison are planning a holiday issue for December 20th.

Indications are that financial restrictions will force a two-issue limit to Gaboon production this year. The time which normally would be required to produce a Fall issue will be utilized for the organization of the magazine on a permanent basis and for the training of new personnel.

Continental Plans List Two Issues In First Semester

Plans for the first two issues of the *Continental,* Hamilton's literary magazine, were announced by Don Roscher, editor, this week.

The first issue will be titled "Continental Classics" and will appear by the end of the third week in October. It will contain pieces of creative writing from back issues of the Continental and *Directions* (June, 1947), which in the opinion of the board members are the most successful. This first Continental will be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. A. Percy Saunders.

About the second edition, which will come out before the Christmas vacation, Roscher stated: "We of the Continental ask the entire student body to keep an eye out for any kind of worthwhile original prose or poetry that can be considered for the magazine. Anyone may submit material for consideration to any member of the literary board or by putting it in the Con-

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TOLLES, RUDD PENTAGON MEMBERS

Dean Winton Tolles and Comptroller Thomas Brown Rudd have been elected to honorary membership in Pentagon, Robertson Mackay, governor of the senior honor society announced this week. Honorary graduate members are chosen at the society's annual commencement meeting in June.

'Life' Presents Medieval Man Library Exhibit

The Medieval World, a photographic exhibition prepared by LIFE magazine, will be shown at the library for two weeks, beginning Saturday, October 1st.

This will be the third LIFE exhibit to be presented at Hamilton, the first on atomic energy shown in April, 1948, the second on 18th Century England last April.

This latest exhibition is made up of photographs which appeared in LIFE on April 7th and May 26th 1947, and includes others which were then omitted for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions, depict the roles of the Church, the Town, and the Castle in the daily life of medieval man. The section devoted to the Church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels, among which are portrayed the cathederal of *Chartres* and *Fountains Abbey,* and color reproductions of stained glass from *Bourges* and *Chartres.*

The division depicting town life contains engravings of street scenes as well as views of such centers of medieval life as *Nuremberg, Constance,* and *Avignon.*

Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, is the keynote in the third division. Of the 35 photographs in this portion, two outstanding ones are colored reproductions portraying the *Unicorn Hunt* tapestry and *Life In The Manor.* Others tell of customs and courtesies in castle life.

In announcing this latest exhibit, Librarian David Wilder added that this would be the first in a series of seven, each lasting two weeks. The remaining six are: *"Venice," "Age Of Explorations", "Protestant Revolution", "Age Of Enlightenment",* "1848", and *"Emerson's New England."*

College Community Prepares Itself For Fall Houseparty

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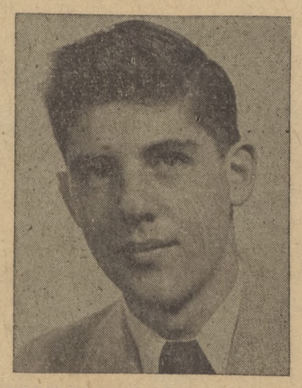

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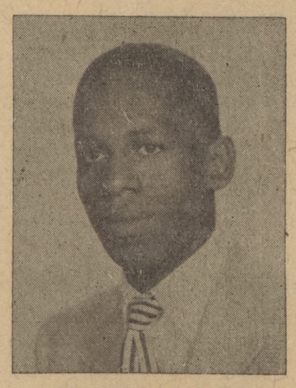

SEC.-TREAS. REID

Class of 1953 Elects Officers

Pfaltz, Menges, Reid Chosen By Enthusiatic Turnout

The Freshman Class met in the Chemistry Auditorium on Wednesday night and elected Hugo (Tug) Pfaltz their Class President. Herman Menges Jr. and Irving W. Reid were named Vice-Presidents and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Tug Pfaltz is a graduate of the Millburn High School in Short Hills, New Jersey. He had some class-leadership experience there as a representative to the Student Council. Tug was also president of the Science Club, the Chemistry Club, and the French Club. Pfaltz was Millburn's representative to the model State Legislature held at Trenton.

Here at Hamilton, Tug is an aspirant for a berth on the Tennis and Ski teams. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge.

Herman (Bud) Menges, the newly elected Vice-President, is a native of Pleasantville, New York, and a graduate of Pleasantville High School. He distinguished himself as President of the Junior Class, General Organization Vice President, Secretary of the Hi-Y, and a member of the Thespian Club. He also played Varsity Basketball for two years. Bud is a pre-med student and a pledge of Sigma Phi. He hopes to play on Hamilton's basketball team this year.

Irving Reid, the Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer has had much previous experience in Student Government. He was President of his class in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years at Mamaroneck High School, Mamaroneck, New York. Aside from that, Irv was President of the School Orchestra, Glee Club, and a member of the Student Council. He ran the 440 on the Track Team and was a Drum Major in the band. Reid also is a member of the National High School Honor Society.

Irv is a member of Hamilton's choir, the Spectator Circulation Staff, and is a would-be member of the Basketball and Track Teams.

Charlatan Show Feature Event

By Tim Hyde

The tuxes are beginning to come out of mothballs and the telephone bills are mounting as Houseparty Weekend draws nearer. With only a week left, Hamilton's Don Juans are making the final check through the little black book before picking that special "one."

Entertainment for the weekend will begin with the Charlatans' Bear Bottom Review in Commons Friday night. Following this, the various fraternities and the Squires Club are planning special entertainment ranging from variety shows and open-house beer parties to skits by the Freshmen pledges.

Saturday noon, various plans and beverages are on tap preceding the afternoon's football game. Alpha Delta Phi is planning a picnic, while the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation envisions a clambake, weather permitting. Squires Clubbers are looking forward to a steak roast, following the soccer game with Oswego Teachers, which is slated for 11:00 a. m.

Cocktail parties will be the order of the day after the gridiron tussle with Middlebury, which starts at 2:00 p.m. Then on Saturday night there will be formal dances for all the fraternities and the Squires Club.

Johnny Bevold and his Silver Moon Orchestra will supply the rhythm at the Sigma Phi House, where the Sigs and the Alpha Delt group will hold a joint affair. Across the road at the Delta Upsilon house, Bob Siegle and his band will play for what promises to be the biggest turnout in years.

The Theta Delta Chi house is looking forward to mellow strains from a Utica quartet, while at E.L.S., the Emersonians will join forces with the Squires and Alpha Chi in one, big to-do.

The DKE's and Psi U's are planning formal dances at their own houses, and the Lambda Chi group have their new residence ready for the big weekend. Chi Psi has arranged for Temp Stahler and his boys to be aboard their nautically-decorated house for the big night, and TKE has made arrangements for

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Hill Thespians Present 'Bear Bottom Revue'

"Fall Houseparty will get off to a fine start this year, thanks to the energies of Charlatans", according to Galbraith Crump, business manager of the Charlatans and program manager of the "Bear Bottom Review," to be held Friday night, October 7.

A dance, featuring the well-known Hilltoppers, will get under way at nine o'clock, to open the evening in Soper Hall of Commons. At nine-thirty there will be a "Parade of Queens" at which time several anonymous judges will start making their decisions on who shall be the Queen of Fall Houseparty.

Following the parade, a one-act comedy, "The Bear", by Chekov will be presented by the Charlatans. Under the direction of Doug Johnson, this play will be one of the highlights of the evening and will return to the Hamilton stage two well-known players—Herb Blitz and Nat Hartshorne, and will introduce a third, Mrs. Arthur Blanchard.

At ten o'clock, dancing will be resumed and cokes will be served to the individual tables which will be placed around the hall in a nightclub-like atmosphere. The DU Deacons, local barbershop harmonists, will give the crowd a show when they take over the spotlight at eleven o'clock. Following the quartet will be the presentation of the door prize, the crowning of the week-end Queen, and a concert by the Fallacious Five, a locally famous group of jazzmen. At eleven forty-five, the Hilltopers will again return with their dance music and play until one.

Tickets at 75 cents a couple and 40 cents for stags are now on sale in Root Hall. Crump states, "I hope that most of the tickets will be sold during the next week, but for those of you who will suddently find dates at the last minute, or hope to acquire a new and improved financial status by by next Friday, tickets will be sold at the door of Commons that night."

Lambda Chi To Finish Moving This Weekend

During the past two weeks the members of Lambda Chi Alpha have been in the process of moving up the hill to their new on-campus home, the Fancher House, located behind the Hall of Science. Thirteen men have been living in the house since classes started, although they lacked the downstairs furnishings which were not moved in until last Saturday. Only the kitchen and dining room facilities remain to be moved before the Lambda Chi's will be completely installed in their new home. At the present time it is hoped everything will be finished by next Saturday.

Some repair work was, and is, being done to make the house suitable for the fraternity. One wall has been torn out to provide a larger dining room and

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Promising Turnout For Debate Club

About forty-five men attended the organizational meeting of the College Debate Club which was held in Root Hall Wednesday night. Arnold Lerman, Club President, outlined the schedule for this year, which promises to be even more extensive than last year's program of forty-five debates.

The novice training program was also organized. Plans call for each member of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary society, to take two or three novice debaters and coach them in the techniques of successful forensic practices.

President Lerman wishes to announce that anyone who was unable to attend the first meeting and who is interested in debating this year should contact him in North 3.

Hill To Play Host To Debate Coaches

Hamilton will play host to the semi-annual New York State Debate Coaches Conference on October 1, for the second straight year. J. Franklin Hunt, Professor of Education, who, as President of the organization will preside over the meeting, expects representatives from approximately twenty-five New York State

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Seniors Elect Potter, Grimley

About fifty members of the Class of 1950 elected Lan Potter and Dick Grimley Class Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively on Wednesday night. Three ballots were required for the election of each man.

Potter, a member of Pentagon, is from Saranac Lake. He is Editor of *The Spectator,* Captain of the Ski Team, and one of the charter members of the Glee Club. A member of Delta Upsilon, Lan is a past President of both the Geology and the Outing Clubs.

Secretary-Treasurer Grimley is also treasurer of Psi Upsilon. He has lettered in swimming and is a member of the football squad. A graduate of Newark Academy and a resident of Yardley, Pennsylvania, Dick was named to D. T. at the end of his freshman year.

After the election of the two officers, President Ace Lawrence asked for suggestions regarding the year's social program. A motion to form a class social committee was passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. *Spectator:*

IT'S TOO DARN HOT!

Dear Boss, Whatsa matter wit youse, anyway? Last night when I really coulda used a couple brews yeh forgets all about me, yeh oughta stop hangin' 'round dat floosie skoit. Da reason I needed da beer so bad was on account of how I had jest done time in da lieberry at yer colleje. Whata hot place! Cheeze, dey must have a cold blooded staff, boss. I hears dat da joint is always dat hot. Holy smokes, I tink I would go to sleep studiing dere. Wit regards, Freddie

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HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

"One thing peculiar to all men has been too evident in the past at Hamilton. We are prone to notice things and then do little about them. The Block-H drive last year was a good exception, it showed us that good athletes could be encouraged to come here with a little effort on our part.

"How many of you have heard of 'Old Greek' the revered professor whose home now stands a boarded-up, dilapidated monument to him. 'Old Greek' was a friend of mine and a great friend of Hamilton College. What a disgrace to leave his house in its present condition as a memorial to him.

"There has been talk of making the house a museum. Fine, but why not make it serve two purposes. As a liberal arts college Hamilton needs a small theatre. Why not convert the downstairs into such a theatre? Upstairs could be used for the museum. Think of it, 'The Old Greek Memorial Theatre and Museum', a real memorial."

The Chapel preacher this Sunday will be Dean Robert R. Wicks.

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The Student Christian Association will present "The Song of Bernadette" as the first production in their movie series tonight in the Chemistry auditorium at 7:45. Admission is forty cents.

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FOR LIARS ONLY

As Dean Tolles remarked in Wednesday assembly, this business of passing misrepresented chapel slips is wholly unbefitting Hamilton men. Not that Hamilton men are born pontifical beings, but it is clear that exposure to a Hamilton education possesses an individual of enough brain ability to realize that dishonesty is not a quality of sensible, decent living, and that to deal in lies is to involve unhappiness and loss of stature sooner or later. So, we agree with the Dean that the whole incident is deplorable in itself to begin with.

In addition, though, it has been said that, regardless of whether the incident is wrong in itself, it might be indicative of a fundamental fault in our whole chapel system. Whether such fault does exist the Spectator is not qualified to say at this time; that is a question which can only be answered by investigation of such matters as Hamilton's intention and an evaluation of religious education. We would suggest, however, that constructive revision of any system is much less apt to come about when that system is abused. If the present system seems inadequate or odious to Hamiltonians, they should give the matter thoughtful consideration and support constructive and cooperative action. In the meantime, however, the system (and it may prove to be a very adequate one upon examination) must be conscientiously supported by every Hamiltonian as a program to which he implicitly subscribed when he became a Hamilton man.

Let's use our heads and play ball with Hamilton.

Lambda Chi's In New House

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another wall has been built to make a hallway and bedroom. Some minor changes are also being made to provide for better kitchen facilities.

So far the Lambda Chi's have done all of the moving by themselves. A rented moving van from the Hertz Drive-Ur-Self Agency in Utica assisted them in two rather strenuous and hectic moving sessions last week. Lambda Chi's are thankful that they don't have to worry about moving the stove, as this is one item which, will be taken care of by the local gas company.

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Olsen, Twomey Continental Prize Winners

Don Roscher, editor of the *Continental*, has announced that The Literary Board has selected one award winner from Number 3 and one from Number 4 of last year's Continental.

It has been agreed that Bruce Olson's short story, *The Irresponsibles*, was the most successful piece of writing by a non-staff member in the third issue; and it was also agreed that Michael Twomey, Jr.'s short story, *Till Hope Creates*, was the best piece of writing by a non-staff member in the fourth issue. Following past policy, each man si to receive a check for five dollars in token payment.

It will be remembered that the first man to receive a similar reward by the magazine was Robert Devereux Belden, who won with his short story titled *Variation on the Theme*. The second award went to Gene Simpson for another short story, *Location Desirable*.

Olsen is the only one of the four winners who has not yet graduated; he is now a senior, while the other three men left Hamilton last June.

Editor Roscher further said that the Literary Board has voted to continue the system of token payments to non-staff members, beginning with this year's second number of the magazine, which will be distributed Christmas recess.

Three Foreign Frosh On Hill

This Fall Hamilton welcomes three new foreign exchange student who have been granted scholarship by the Institute of International Education.

Wilfred Edner comes to Hamilton from Deisenhofen b. Munchen where he received his secondary schooling at theWittelbacher Oberschule and was a member of the Munich Philharmonic Choir. He is preparing to teach languages in his native Germany, a position for which he anticipates stiff competition. "The fellows studying in Germany are working hard," he said, "so I must work very hard here, too."

And work hard he will! Because he will be on the Hill for only two semesters, Wilfried has elected nine courses with an eye to receiving all the instruction possible in so short a time. He is enrolled in courses in English Composition, English Literature, French, Spanish, Greek, History, Music and Public Speaking.

Greatly impressed by Hamilton's beautiful campus and well pleased with his courses of study, Wilfried declared, "This is the dream of every German student, and for me it's come true."

Adam Zirkel also comes to the Hill from Germany; Elsenfled, near Frankfurt am Main. He pursued his college preparatory studies at the Gymnasium Aschaffenburg. At Hamilton he will continue his study of Classical Languages begun in Germany, and also plans to teach languages in his native Germany. In addition to advanced courses in Greek and Latin, Adam will study English Composition, American History and Psychology.

To our stock question, "How do you like Hamilton," Adam replied, that he particularly enjoys our campus because it so nearly resembles the countryside surrounding his native village.

Guy Saillot, who comes to

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Two New Members Of Hamilton Faculty

DR. MAX SCHOEN AND DR. ROBERT LUNDIN

Dr. Schoen And Dr. Lundin Staff Hill Psychology Dept.

This Fall, Hamilton welcomes an entirely new Psychology Department in the persons of Dr. Max Schoen visiting Professor of Psychology and Mr. Robert W. Lundin, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Born in Austria, Dr. Schoen came to America in 1900. He was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1911 and received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1921. Dr. Schoen has taught at the State Normal Sollege of Tennessee and was the Head of the Department of Psychology and Education at Carnegie Institute of Technology where he taught from 1931 to 1947. During the past two years, Dr. Schoen has been the visiting Professor of Psychology at Dartmouth College.

Dr. Schoen is a specialist in the field of aesthetic psychology. He has published fourteen full-length volumns and over one hundred articles on this subject as well as on other aspects of psychology, religion and philosophy. Dr. Schoen's latest book, a work on the life of Jesus, will be entitled: "The Man Jesus Was," and is soon to be published.

Dr. Schoen is married and has one daughter who is a radio script writer. His home is in Thetford, Vermont where he owns a farm. He enjoys the country and likes walking and outdoor work. At Hamilton, Dr. Schoen resides at the Colonial Apartments.

Mr. Robert W. Lundin claims Highland Park, Illinois for his hometwon. He was graduated from DePauw University at Greencastle, Illinois in 1942. He received his Masters degree from Indiana University in 1943 and his doctorate from the same school in 1947. For the past two years, Mr. Lundin has been teaching at Dennison University where he held the rank of Assistant Professor of Pspchology.

Mr. Lundin, like Dr. Schoen, is also a specialist in the psychology of aesthetics. He has written several papers on this subject and at present is preparing a monograph on music tests to be published sometime next Spring.

Mr. Lundin is a bachelor and resides in apartment 4-B in North Village.

Both Dr. Schoen and Mr. Lundin intimated that they are greatly impressed by the serious attitude of most of their students and also by the very friendly spirit of the College community.

Chapel Board's Members Plan Busy Program

The Chapel Board has announced an extensive program for the year 1949-50. The 35 members of the board will be headed by Dean Wicks and thirteen other faculty members here on the hill, in coordinating all the activities connected with the Chapel.

Already planned is a congregation meeting at Christmas time for carol singing. In addition, the Board intends to help with the campus charity drive again this year, along with sponsoring some social work in the neighboring communities.

Another of the board's functions is arranging the college convocations. The first convocation is scheduled for October 16th when Professor Liston Pope, Professor of Social Ethics at Yale, will be the speaker. The next convocation is planned for November 20th, Mr. Norman Thomas will pay another visit to the Hill. On March 19th, President George Shuster of Hunter College will be the speaker. The spring convocation speakers have not been named as yet.

The members of this year's Chapel Board are:

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a band to provide the fox trots.

Sunday morning will bring a heavy docket of milk-punch parties around the Hill, to climax the first major social gathering of the 1949-50 season here at Hamilton.

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Campus Bus Service Still Under Debate

Hill's Charter Is Model For Center College

President Robert W. McEwen announced this week that he had sent copies of the College charter and of the By-laws of the Board of Trustees to President Walter A. Groves, of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, in answer to a request received by the President's office. Hamilton was one of twelve colleges receiving such a request, which was made by President Groves in order to obtain material to serve as a model for changes in the administrative organization of Centre.

The Kentucky college, which has a student body of 670 men, is perhaps best known for two things, in two rather different realms of activity. In the first place, it had before 1920, a larger percentage of graduates in "Who's Who in America" than any other college in the country, not excluding Harvard, Hamilton, Chicago— sometimes called the "best University in the world"— or any other educational institution.

Centre's second, and perhaps more widely known, claim to distinction is its 1921 football team. The "Praying Colonels", as they were known, because of their habit of taking a timeout to say prayers whenever the going got too rough, came North to Boston and "walloped mighty Harvard with a prayer" as the Colonels, who had fought the Crimson to a 14-14 tie in the first half of the game the year before only to be overpowered by the Harvard reserves in the second half, managed to shake Captain Alvin "Bo" McMillin, later coach at the U. of Indiana, loose for a thirty yard scoring dash early in the third period for the only score of the game, in one of the most stunning upsets in the history of Football.

An interesting fact, perhaps to be expected in view of the alumni of most colleges, about these two anecdotes is that in 1940, or thereabouts, Centre College of Kentucky had slipped to fourteenth place in the Nation in the percentage of living graduates who had acheived a place in Who's Who in America.

Trial Period Over On 29th of Oct.

At this date the student body is still waiting to hear the results of the Public Service Commission hearing held in Utica last July 20th on whether or not the present trial period of the Utica Bus Company's route to the Hill will be continued. In Utica, the College Hill petitioners presented arguments that the trial period set by the Public Service Commission would hardly be indicative of the usual ridership that would ensue while College was in session.

It was also argued that the scheduling of the busses, set at half hour intervals from eight in the morning until four-thirty in the afternoon, which is still in effect, was inadequate. The Hill petitioners averred that with more efficient scheduling, epsecially during the evening hours, greater ridership would result.

The bus company has asked that the trial period be discontinued, but so far the PSC has failed to act. At previous hearings the transit firm has declared that the hill from the Bristol Road to the turnaround opposite ELS is unsafe for busses, especially in winter. They have claimed that the starting of a new route would entail personnel difficulties for them, since older drivers would receive preferential consideration for assignment to the route should it be established. Again, the company has claimed that they would lose money in the operation of the line, since the ridership would be served out of convenience and not of necessity.

The trial period, which began last May 15th, was originally ordered to continue until October 29th. Presently, the College Hill petitioners are hoping to have the Public Service Commission either extend the trial period still further or else deem that the temporary bus route be made permenant. Mr. Hugh Jones, and librarian David Wilder, a resident of College Hill stand ready to go to Albany to secure operation of the bus route to the top of the Hill.

Sophs Activate Give Party Sat.

By virtue of their triumph in the annual tug-of-war with the sophomores, the freshman class will be feted to a beer party by the losers tomorrow night at thePsi Upsilon house. Festivities will get under way at nine and last until midnight.

Entertainment for the affair will be furnished chiefly by the freshmen in an attempt by D. T. to renew the freshman variety shows which were formerly staged annually on the Hill. Plans are being made to procure a band to furnish the music.

In a meeting with their classmates on September 26, the sophomore class officers and the D. T. Society promised an active year in sophomore affairs. Already a banner wishing the football team luck in its initial game has been constructed by the sophomores, and many similar projects are in store for the future.

The sophomores also decided to start enforcement of the freshman regulations, and the D. T.'s will begin shortly to function as a court to penalize freshmen violators. It was also announced that freshmen who are not wearing their "dinks" will not be permitted to attend home football games.

Freshman Rex Wilson Worked In Europe Rebuilding School

The first group of high school age students to go abroad as a work party sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee included this summer a member of this year's freshman class. Rex Wilson, of Amherst, Mass., was one of a group of eleven students and one faculty member of the George School who traveled to Germany with the purpose of assisting a similar group of young Germans in the rebuilding of their war damaged school, the Jacobi Gymnasium in Dusseldorf.

The Americans left New York on June 22. After touching at Plymouth, England, and LeHarve, they landed at Hamburg, Germany. From there they proceeded by train to Dusseldorf. A welcoming committee made up of students, their parents, and city and school officials, numbering about 200, met them at the station. Work began the next day.

Their work consisted of clearing rubble from a playground that was inaccessible to a steam shovel. They worked side by side with the German students, thus forming interesting friendships and learning something of the attitudes of their contemporaries.

The school building itself had been used as an air raid shlter during the war. It was demolished late in 1944, and 80 of the building's occupants were killed.

Sooner or later, according to Wilson, every conservation with the Germans turned to the subject of how the people had been taken in by Hitler. Their answer was, almost universally, "He promised much." To the American studentts, most of the young Germans seemed very agreeable. However, Rex felt that a good number of them would be ready to follow a leader patterned along the same lines as Hitler, should such a man appear on the political horizon.

During their stay in Germany, the American group took several trips through the surrounding country and along the Rhine. They made a tour of coal mines that seemed to be operating at a good rate of speed. The machinery, while not the most modern, was not obsolete. They were also shown through a soap factory, one of the largest in the world. A visit to the Cologne Cathedral and several castles on the Rhine completed their sightseeing rounds in the country.

Dusseldorf was of no little interest to the party. That city, once known as "little Paris", was 85% demolished during the war. A sense of depression seems to pervade the minds of the city's citizens, as if they hardly know where to begin in cleaning up the mess. It is only in the last year that the work of reconstruction has really begun. According to Wilson, the American group began to feel that same depression before their six week stay was over, so that they were not reluctant to start for home.

On leaving Germany, they went through Belgium to Paris, having a considerable amount of trouble at the borders with the currency exchange. The group spent a week in Paris making visits to all the places that usually attract tourists. Rex and one of his friends, in the interests of economy, took $.15 seats at the opera. At the end of the week, they all crossed to England, where they were to

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SPORTS THE SPECTATOR SPORTS
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Continentals Enroute To Meadville; Team Confident Of Upsetting Foe

Up In the Press Box

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Don Jones will unleash his 1949 football team against Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. The old formations have been thrown out and this year the squad is equipped with the T-formation, a band of fast backs, a strong line, and a wealth of substitutes. This year the student body should really have something to cheer about because the football team looks like a winner. I admit that it's too early to tell, but I'm willing to bet that come next November 14th, the team will have won five games.

The single wing, which was used last year, has been junked. A school the size of Hamilton doesn't have the material required to make it work. Minnesota and Michigan employ it successfully because out in those Mid-Western universities football talent is as plentiful as chickens in a farm yard. But Hamilton never had a pile driving full back who could be depended on for three yards when they were needed, nor did the college ever have a squadron of 200 pound linemen who could hold open a hole for thirty seconds.

The T-formation is built for quick starting backs; this year the team has three or four boys who can start on a dime. The holes in the line don't have to be held for thirty seconds; the linemen just push their opponents out far enough to let day light show and the quick starting backs will be across the scrimmage line and into the secondary before anyone can see them. The T-formation is explosive, tricky, and interesting to watch. The single wing is slow, unimaginative and monotonous. A single wing team gains yardage by grinding it out in small hunks; the T-formation team eats up yardage in big mouthfuls. Hamilton College football has taken a turn for the better by adopting the T-formation and I think everyone will agree with me after they see the team in action against Middlebury October 8th.

If there is one thing the team can do without this year, it's fair-weather friends. Last year the campus was full of them. When the team won, there wasn't anybody who could find fault, but when they lost, too many undergraduates were quick to place the blame where it didn't belong. It's easy to criticize from the stands or the bull session, but the only place the games are won is down on the gridiron.

"Talk is cheap ," so this year if you have any comments or criticism about the football team, go to one of the coaches and tell him. If they are as good as you think they are, the team can use them.

Tomorrow is the first hurdle for the team. Most of the squad has been on campus since the first of September gearing itself for seven tough games and they deserve all the support the student body can give them; so here's wishing Hamilton College's 1949 Football Team good luck for the coming season.

Dave Nadal, whose right eye was inconsiderate enough to break Gene Stephens' thumb in practice, was expected to rejoin the team in the middle of the week. His 210 pounds will be welcomed back at his familiar tackle spot, as Trickey and Brown have been forced to do double duty in his absence.

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Hall Schultz is handling the managerial assignment this year.

Jones, Brown Key Men In New Look

By Jim Scott

Key men in Hamilton's new look in football, which will be unveiled tomorrow afternoon before Allegheny College students and Meadville, Pennsylvania gridiron fans, are Head Coach Don Jones and Captain Bob Brown.

With the team's total strength under fire still an unknown quantity despite controlled scrimmages against Cortland state and Clarkson Tech Coach Jones is unwilling to be overly optimistic about his team's chances although he comments that "the team is potentially good offensively although it will be scored upon and barring more injuries or a slacking off among the players we should have a very successful season."

Coming to the Hill last spring to put the gridmen through a three week spring practice session, Jones brought a wealth of football experience with him. After playing soccer in Albany Bethlehem Central High School because they had no football team, Coach Jones attended Albany Academy where he performed sensationally at the left halfback post.

In 1939 he entered Rutgers University and starred for the freshman football and basketball squads. His playing career as left half spanned the years 40-42 and were highlighted by his selection as All-American honorable mention left half back in 1941. While at Rutgers he also found time to win a letter in track and hold down the house presidency of Zeta Psi.

Following three years as bombardier in a four-engined Navy bomber in the South Pacific, the now Buff and Blue mentor returned to his alma mater to fill the role of assistant Junior varsity coach. The succeding year he directed the 150 lb. squad. In 1948 as head frosh coach he guided the Rutgers yearlings to an undefeated season as the Jones men racked up 118 points to their opponents 19.

Running the team from his center slot, Captain Bob is playing his fourth year of varsity ball on the hill. Bob's experience and love for football date back to grammar and high school days in Auburn, New York where he sparked the East High School grid aggregation to many victories and kept in training by playing baseball in the spring. After serving two years with the U. S. Army infantry including eighteen months in the European Theater, Bob began his college career at Hamilton which was climaxed by his election as 1949 football captain after last fall's season ended. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the D. T. and Was Los honor socities, Bob plans to transfer his prowess from gridiron to the field of labor relations, following his graduation next June. Considering the Buff and Blue's chances tomorrow Bob prophesies "We should give Allegheny a real tough time.

Soccermen Set For Rochester Season Opener

By Larry Rouillard

Hoping to improve upon last season's record of three wins and one loss in six games, the Hamilton College soccer team will open its season tomorrow against a consistently powerful Rochester squad. The game will start at 2 p. m. on Steuben Field.

Since 1935, Rochester and Hamilton have clashed annually, and as far as available statistics show, the teams have tied four games while Hamilton has notched six wins to Rochester's seven triumphs. Last year at Rochester, the Blue rallied to tie the Yellowjackets as Bob Bloomer, this year's co-captain tallied all three goals, the final one late in the fourth period after a beautiful set-up by Bob Mackay.

Only three men are back on the attacking line which sparked the offensive last year and two of these are not sure of starting positions. Al Vollmer, whose spectacular footwork featured the games last year, will be at left inside. The other two veterans are co-captain Punchy Haggerty and Bloomer, Haggerty has been having a tough fight for the right inside slot with a talented freshman, Phil Hills. Bloomer, who got a late start in the practice sessions, is battling Sam Reeder for the right wing berth. Bill Meservey, last season's regular center halfback, has been moved into the center forward spot, vacated by Bob Mackay, who will be unable to play this year because of a recurrence of an old leg injury. The other flank will be handled by Don Stone, a reserve winger a year ago.

Chuck Frisbie will replace Merservey at center halfback, and Frisbie's long kicking should set up a fast breaking attack which could score quite frequently. Bill Welsh, a real hustler, will be at right half, while Bob Markel, a regular last season, is expected to continue his fine work at left halfback.

The fullback position has been Coach John Panatier's main concern since the opening of the pratice sessions with both of last year's fullbacks among the missing. One of the positions has apparently been successfully filled by the conversion of Jack Barton from halfback to fullback. Barton is a long range kicker and an outstanding defenseman. His running mate at the other post is a three-way battle between Simon Ohancessian, Bob Jobe, and Steve Waite. All three have come a long way since the initial practice sessions.

In the goal, Coach Panatier hasn't too much too worry about with Tom Gregory and Jack Banks, both back from last year's campaign, ready to protect the cage. At present, the position is a toss-up with the experienced Gregory probably getting the nod over the fast-stepping Banks.

Last week, the team continued strenuous practice sessions which featured lengthy scrimmage games. This week has been devoted to the polishing of the offense as well as the defense.

Eleven Working From "T" Modify The Platoon System

"If they play the kind of ball I know they are capable of, if they are alert and use their heads, they will do all right", said Coach Don Jones of his charges before they entrained for Meadville, Pa. to meet the Allegheny Eleven tomorrow afternoon, in the season's opener for both schools.

Allegheny, victor in last fall's inaugural by a 19-0 count, shows promise of fielding the toughest team of any of the Hamilton opponents this season. Fifty-two men reported to Coach Bill Daddio on September 13; among them were 17 varsity lettermen and 21 freshmen. Lettermen will be available at every position, with the backfield containing eight and the line nine. Especially in the forward wall, Allegheny is a heavy team, with a pair of guards who weigh in at 205 and 210 pounds, expected to start the game.

In 1948 the Blue and Gold had one of their finest seasons, losing one and winning six, dropping the season's final to Grove City, their traditional rivals. This fall, Allegheny's powerful T formation will have to work its way through eight games, including one with Oberlin next week, and a tilt with Earlham on the 12th of November.

The Hamilton-Allegheny contest will be a special treat to the Meadville fans for the 'Gators will unveil their brand new $250,000 steel-girdered football stadium, which was begun in 1946, and has only recently been completed.

The Hamilton defenders will be much better prepared to stop Allegheny's powerful and fast attack, because they have been facing the "T" for more than four weeks, while last Fall, they had not worked at all against such a deceptive and fast moving formation. In addition, the modified two-platoon system will furnish enough rest for the defensive unit. Last fall, it must be remembered, Hamilton could barely muster eleven men to put on the field, and most of them had to play nearly all of the game. Allegheny, with its long bench full of good reserves, had fresh men facing the wearying Continentals all through the game. The 1949 edition of the Buff and Blue will have no "60 minute men" and should be on a par with the home club in the matter of reserves.

The return of Dave Nadal to tackle will ease the situation in the center of the line, and the burly star will alternate with Bill Trickey and Jim Brown on attack as well as defense. Coach Jones has many problems which must be ironed out, but these are of a pleasant nature. In Ray Powers and Johnny Warren, he has two equally capable quarterbacks to choose from. Picking one over the other will be a hard decision. Warren is rated as a better passer, while Powers holds the edge in T action in the all-important field general slot.

Don Thomas has been able to practice again, and should his leg be completely healed by tomorrow, he will see action at one of the offensive ends, along with Marty Fribush, Bill Blood, and newcomer John Bragdon. However, either Thomas or Blood will join Jim Sontheimer at defensive end. Alden Mill's leg has also healed, and he will be available along with Don Abrahams and Don Robertson, John Henderson and Jim Scala as linebackers.

Byrne Kinney has shown up well as offensive fullback, and Coach Jones will have another problem in choosing between Scala, Robertson, and Kinney, with the three rated equal by the mentor.

Allegheny, on the basis of its past performance, must be named as the favorite, but we pick Hamilton to pull an upset with an inspired and alert performance. The club has speed in its backfield, and the "T" plays are geared to make the most of fast half-backs Milkey, Gumerlock, Lennox and the rest. Passing is good and the ends should show up well. While the line is light, it is also scrappy

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House Teams Begin Games

The organization of the interfraternity sports includes the membership of all eleven fraternities and clubs on The Hill and the division of them into two leagues, Buff and Blue. Buff league members include Theta Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, E. L. S., and Squires Club, while the Blue League consists of Alpha Delta Phi, T. K. E., D. K. E., Lambda Chi, and Chi Psi. A line-up seven sports takes in touch-football and volleyball in the Fall, basketball, swimming, and hockey in the Winter, and softball and track in the Spring. The winners of each league in the various sports meet in play-offs to decide the championship of the school.

At the autumn meeting of the Interfratenity Athletic Conucil, presided over by Ronnie Berg, there was one new ruling put into effect, regarding the fall sports: Varsity football and soccer men this season, or lettermen in these sports in previous years, are not eligible to participate in interfraternity football or volleyball. Absolutely anyone else can and is urged to participate therein.

Action in the intramural loops began last Monday as football champs Alpha Delt and volleyball kings Theta Delt sought to defend their crowns. In the Buff League any one of four teams can share the pigskin title, with Theta Delt the strongest of the quartet. T. D. X. exhibited wide open offense and impenetrable defense in blanking its first two opponents. Captain Larry Wilson, Don Young, and Bob Kirk gave great performances for the leaders. But Sigma Phi, led by Captain John Schwartz and Dave Davis, D. U., headed by Rog Wood and Ron Seaman, and Stu McKeldin—sparked Psi U. looked good and have the men to take Buff League honors.

Thus far, it appears that Alpha Delt is the class on the gridiron in the Blue circiut. The A. D.'s were off and running with a 13-0 victory over the Tekes. Ted Mullett, Paul Horseman, and Bill Luers head the team going after its second straight year of football supremacy. However Lambda Chi gave plenty of advance warning by whipping Chi Psi in its opener, 18-6, with Captain Paul Langa starring.

In the Blue League volleyball race Alpha Delt pulled out in front with victory in its first two encounters and definitely

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JV Football Games Posted

Hamilton Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber last week announced the Continental's J. V. Schedule for 1949 this week. The Junior Blue will meet Hobart and Union Frosh along with the Morrisville Aggies Varsity.

Greg Batt will coach the Jayvees. The makeup of the team will be announced late this week, and members of the J. V. will be promoted to the Varsity if their showing warrants it.

The schedule:
October 22 - at Hobart
October 29 - Union
November 11 - At Morrisville

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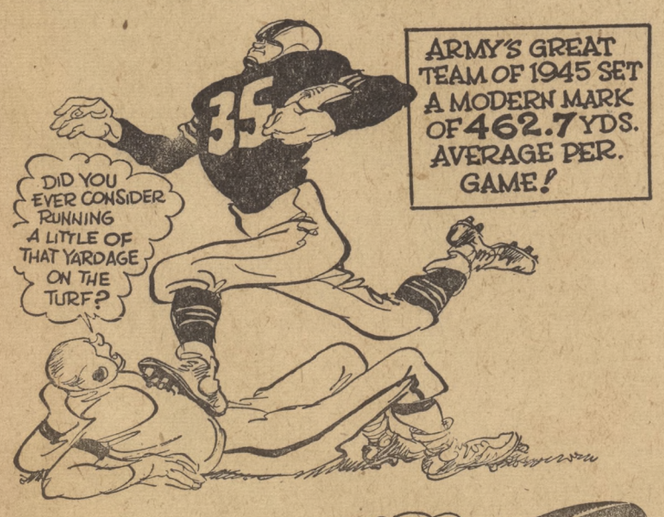
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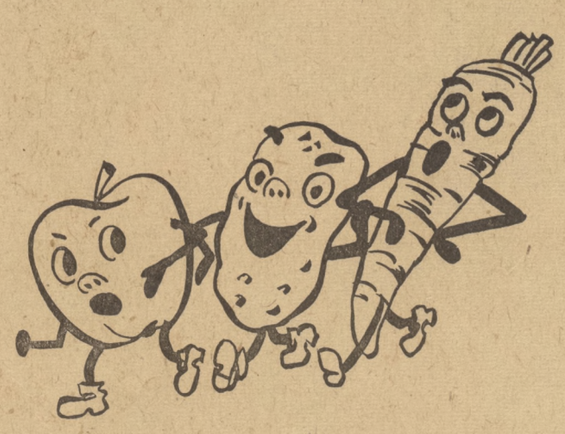
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Organizations

OUTING CLUB

At its meeting Monday night the Outing Club completed plans for the canoe trip and hike which will take place on Sunday, October 2. The club plans on organizing a Rifle Club here at Hamilton and those interested hope to join the National Rifle Association. Officers of the Outing Club this year are: President, Obie Bailey; Vice-President, Donald Lynn; Secretary, Robert Demain; and Treasurer, David Dickinson.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

At the weekly meeting of the S.C.A. last Sunday, Ernest Smith, led a discussion on various interpretations of Jesus and His place in the historical picture. Ideas of men both inside and outside the church were presented. At the close of the meeting it was decided that if the two films, "God of the Atom" and "God of Creation", do not arrive for next Sunday's meeting, group discussions on last week's topic will be continued. The fall Student Christian Movement conference at the University of Rochester will also be discussed.

DEBATE COACHES

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colleges.

Meetings will be held both Saturday morning and afternoon to discuss the Spring meeting of the student model state legislature at Albany, to which Hamilton will send delegates. The Novice Debate Conference, which will be held in late October, will also be considered.

FOOTBALL

Although the Continentals don't start their season until tomorrow, two of their opponents got underway last weekend and neither one of them did particularly well. Earlham bowed to Anderson, 19-14, while Union took advantage of two St. Lawrence fumbles to beat the Larries, 24-16.

However, Union, which has lost only three lettermen, was not as impressive as last year when they won six and were defeated only once. In 1948 Union was one of the top teams in the East defensively, but that was their weakest department Saturday.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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Hamilton from Paris, France, has already completed one year of university study at the Lycee Condorcet in 1948-49. During his one year at Hamilton, he intends to further his preparation to teach English by pursuing courses in English and American Literature, American History as well as German and Public Speaking.

WILLFRIED EDNER

As for sports, Guy prefers tennis, but modestly exclaimed he plays the game so poorly he

GUY SAILLOT

confidently expects to run short of partners very soon. In addition to tennis, Guy also enjoys a stiff game of chess.

Looking back over his week on the hill, Guy reports a host of varied and often distressing new experiences. Guy, it seems, is having difficulty understanding and mastering the slang spoken all around him!

Also greatly impressed by our beautiful campus, Guy has expressed an especial fondness for the Library, particularly the Historical section. When he first arrived in this country, Guy intimated, he was convinced that "there's no place like home." Now, Guy says he feels certain Hamilton will be his second home.

ADAM ZIRKEL

FOOTBALL

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and has shown it is capable of moving the bigger men around.

STARTING LINEUPS

Hamilton	Pos.	Allegheny
Blood	LE	Jack
Trickey	LT	Uhl
Bates	LG	Spanard
Fry	RG	McAfferty
B. Brown	C	Yarbenet
Nadal	RT	Rynlander
Thomas	RE	Ballish
Powers	QB	Baker
Gumerlock	LH	Scibetta
Milkey	RH	Rimer
Robertson	FB	Teitt

Hamilton	Defensive	Team:
LT		Trickey
LE		Blood
LG		Yale
C		Brown
RG		Fry
RT		Nadal
RE		Sontheimer
QB		Matzinger
LH		Thornton
RH		Milkey
FB		Lawrence

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Pi Delta Epsilon

Nine new members were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity last Saturday, with Charles McKeen '49, last year's chairman of the group presiding. The new members are Dean Alfange, Myron Beldock, Orlando Potter, and Harvey Shriber. Mr. John P. van Alstyne, who served as editor of the Hamiltonian in 1942, was also initiated. Alumni Robert Piggott, Ray Burrows, Steve Feldman, and Robert Held, were initiated by proxy. Potter was named to serve as temporary chairman of the group.

REX WILSON

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spend four days before sailing. Everyone in the party except Wilson went to London. Rex decided to hitchike to Southampton, the port from which they were to leave, in this way getting to know more about the English people. He arrived in a town near his destination on the first day, and camped under a tree there that night. The next few days he spent in the towns of Winchester and Southampton awaiting the arrival of the rest of the party from London. He managed to get around quite a bit, though his sightseeing was limited by a shortage of money.

The group sailed from Southampton the 31 of August on the SS Marine Tiger. The ship arrived in New York on September 9. There Rex was met by his parents who drove him up to Clinton the same day.

There will be a meeting for all candidates for The Ski Team, Monday at 5 P. M. in the Baker Room of the gymnasium.

INTRAMURALS

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is the team to beat. Two rounds of volleyball games had been played in the Buff League as the paper went to press, and Sig, Thetta Delt, and D. U. all had that championship lustre in winning their opening matches.

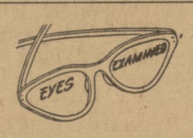
Standings (Complete Through Friday Morning, September 30)

FOOTBALL

Blue League	W	L	Per
Lambda Chi	1	0	1.000
Alpha Delt	1	0	1.000
DKE	0	0	.000
TKE	0	1	.000
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
Buff League	W	L	Per
Theta Delt	2	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Psi U	1	0	1.000
DU	1	1	.500
ELS	0	2	.000
Squires	0	2	.000

VOLLEYBALL

Blue League	W	L	Per
Alpha Delt	2	0	1.000
TKE	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
DKE	0	1	.000
Buff League	W	L	Per
Theta Delt	1	0	1.000
DU	1	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Psi U	0	1	.000
Squires	0	1	.000
ELS	0	1	.000



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FIRST COUNCIL MEETING

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least to the extent of ten cents per man. The motion was carried in the group, and was to be referred to the fraternities at Goat Meeting Tuesday night. He also urged the Presidents to put out their displays for the rally this week.

Getman asked the men to prod any and all musicians to try out for the College Band and moved that each house have a display on houseparty weekend. This motion was passed and it was also decided that exchange meals would be continued this year under supervision of the IFC.

A motion to add the duties of treasurer to Secretary Mark Hagerman's work was made, seconded, and carried without dissent. The Council also voted to continue the practice of having President McEwen and / or Dean Tolles attend meetings whenever necessary. In this regard, a motion to have a faculty advisor was defeated.

A committee to study and perhaps revise the rushing rules will be formed at the next meeting, which is to be held at ELS on October 11, from among Juniors who indicate an interest in the problem to their house presidents.

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tinental mailbox in Root Hall, among the faculty boxes." The deadline for submitting material is November 13.

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